

Colonnade Attains First Class Rating

A rating of first-class, or excellent, was given the Colonnade by the rating service of the Associated Collegiate Press, for the first time since

In this service, college newspapers are scored as to: news value and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography and make-up; and department pages and special features.

Colonnade received a score of excellent on coverage, vitality, originality, treatment, war effort coverage; on the content, organization and leads of news stories; the features, headlines and typography; front page and editorial page makeup; and editorial features, columns, and makeup. Because Colonnade has no designated sports page, an average score was recorded.

Scores of good or very good were made for balance, style of news stories, copyreading and proofreading.

The lowest score was made on the mechanics of the newspaper. This was no one's fault and is due primarily to war shortages.

The total score for the Colonnade was 965 points out of a possible 1,000. The issues of the papers which were sent for scoring were those printed from September, 1944, to January, 1945, under the editorship of Jeanne Power.

Exam Schedule Released By Dean

Dr. Ray Taylor, dean of instruction, has announced the schedule of exams to be held June 5-8. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday	
8:30-10:20—	Social Science 102
	Second period classes
11:10-1:00—	Social Science 200
	Sec. Tr. 222
2:10-4:00—	Health 100
	Physics 100
	Sec. Tr. 101
	Sec. Tr. 126
Wednesday	
8:30-10:20—	Math 100
	Stc. Tr. 227
	Third Period Classes
11:10-1:00—	Home Ec. 220
	Sec. Tr. 102
2:10-4:00—	Sec. Tr. 224
	Sixth Period Classes
Thursday	
8:30-10:20—	Art 100
	English 101
	English 102
	First period classes
11:10-1:00—	English 281
	Sec. Tr. 203
	Sec. Tr. 204
2:10-4:00—	Biology 100
	Fourth period classes
Friday	
8:30-10:20—	Humanities 201
11:10-1:00—	Fifth period classes
Please report any conflicts in schedule to Dr. Taylor.	

The Colonnade

May 22, 1945

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia.

Vol. XX, No. 13.

Daniels Honored By GSCW Doctors

Dr. Francis Potter Daniels, deviser of National Doctor's Academy, was presented a silver loving-cup at ceremonies held in chapel Monday morning by the Doctor's Academy of GSCW.

Dr. L. C. Lindley presented the cup and Dr. Guy Wells accepted it for Dr. Daniels.

The program included several short talks. Miss Theo Hotch represented the faculty with "I Was His Student"; Janet Pawler represented the students with "He Is A Poet Too"; and Dr. Lindley represented the Doctor's Academy with "Summa Veritas at Scientia". Elizabeth Shreve sang "Georgia's Loved College", written by Dr. Daniels.

Dr. Daniels has AB, MA, and PhD degrees. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the Phonétique Internationale, Academy of Political Science, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Pi Rho, and Associate Member of the American Museum of Natural History.

He is the author of texts in French and science, and is known for his poems and anthologies.

Dr. Daniels was a French professor and head of the Latin department at GSCW in 1923.

Members of the GSCW branch of Doctor's Academy are: Guy Wells, Roy Taylor, Barbara Beiswanger, George Beiswanger, Paul J. Beeson, James C. Bonner, Eura Belle Bolton, Edward Dawson, Mildred English, Clara Whorley Hasslock, M. K. McMillan-Hires, Amanda Johnson, Luther Campbell Liedley, Harry A. Little, Cecilia Bason McKnight, Jessie M. McVey, Gertrude Bradley Manchester, John William Morgan, Sara Louise Nelson, Edward Hobart Scott, Woodford Grady Sirk, Charles W. Smith, James Stokes, and William Thomas Wynn.

Juniors Capture Swimming Honors

The Juniors were the class victors in the annual Swimming Meet which was sponsored by the Penguin Club on Thursday, May 7.

The winners totaled 32 points against 22 for the Sophomores, their closest opponents. The Seniors scored 19 points and the Freshmen took fourth place with a score of 16.

This year there were three judges from Atlanta. They were: Mr. Edward Shea from Emory University, Miss Barbara Aimes from Agnes Scott College, and Mrs. Raymond Bittner, a former G.S.C.W. student.

In the 25 yd. dash, Berma Smith won for the Juniors with a timing of 15 seconds. Other entries were Freshman Frances Lewis; Sophomore, Jane Knowles; Senior, Betty Odom.

In the form swimming event, the strokes judges were the front crawl, the breast stroke, the elementary backstroke, and the back crawl. All four classes participated, with two entries for each stroke. The Seniors won first place in this event with Jane Harrell and Glynise Smith representing their class.

The Juniors came out first in the Back Crawl for speed with Betty E. Anderson doing the run in 17 seconds. Other class representatives were Freshman, Bobby Jean Mann; Sophomores, Betty Jordan; and Seniors, Lelila Calhoun.

The Comic Relay, done with four men from each class team holding newspapers above the water, ended in victory for the Frosh.

The Sophomores won the plunge for distance and Ruth Read and Berma Smith took the diving contest for the Juniors.

In the free style relay, the order of winners was: (1) Juniors, (2) Sophomores, (3) Freshmen, and (4) Seniors.

Drs. Horne, Prescott Here During May

Two outstanding educators will visit G.S.C.W. within the next two weeks. They are Dr. Herman Harrell Horne and Dr. Daniel A. Prescott.



DR. DANIEL PRESCOTT

Doctor Herman Horne of New York University, accompanied by Mrs. Horne, will visit the college on May 22-24. He was professor of the history of education and the history of philosophy at New York University from 1909 until two years ago, when he became professor emeritus. Recently he has been doing some lecturing in Florida.

Dr. Horne was born in Clayton, North Carolina, and was educated at the University of North Carolina and Harvard University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and other honor societies, and he has been an outstanding teacher and lecturer in the field of education for many years. He is the author of more than 15 books.

While Dr. and Mrs. Horne are on the campus, President and Mrs. Guy H. Wells will entertain members of the faculty and a few friends at a reception in their honor, and he will address classes in Philosophy and Education.

Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, professor of Education at the University of Chicago, and head of the Division on Child Development and Teacher Personnel of the Commission of the American Council on Education, will visit here on May 27-29.

Dr. Prescott was born in Manassas, Virginia, and was educated at Tufts College and Harvard University. He has been professor of Education at the University of Chicago since 1939. Before that time, he taught at Harvard and Rutgers. He also did some research and lecturing abroad. He was a member of the International Congress on Peace through Education at Prague in 1927. He served in the American Field Service with the French Army in World War I. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary societies, author of several books, and has done a great deal of research in child welfare and development and teacher education.

Through his interest, six members of the GSCW faculty have studied in the Collaboration Center of Human Development and Education at the University of Chicago, on fellowships made possible by a grant to the center from the General Education Board.

While Dr. Prescott is on the (Continued on Page Three)

Constitution Is Slightly Revised

The Council recommended several changes in the constitution of C. G. A. The student body approved these recommendations and the Faculty Student relations committee passed on them.

The changes that were made are as follows:

(1) The president of C. G. A. shall sit with the Judiciary as an ex-officio, non-voting member. (2) The president of C. G. A. shall sit with the Board of House Presidents as an ex-officio, non-voting member. (3) The Recording Secretary shall post a tentative agenda of the plans of council prior to its meeting. (4) In the elections for major offices beginning the first Monday in February nominations will be made Monday through Wednesday; withdrawals shall be made by Thursday at 5:00 P. M.; introduction of candidates shall be made on Monday; elections shall be held on Wednesday with run overs on Friday. (5) Vacancies in class offices other than class president shall be filled by class elections. These class elections shall be held at called class meetings. At the first meeting nominations shall be made; at the second meeting elections shall be held.

Judiciary and Council recommended changing several regulations and stating them as follows: (1) Riding is restricted to the vicinity of Milledgeville except when with parents or legal guardians, (2) Students are allowed to ride with their parents or legal guardians at any time until 10:25, use of this privilege for extended trips is prohibited and excessive use of the riding privilege will be discouraged. (3) Students are allowed to ride with faculty members of their equivalent in responsibility at any time that it does not (Continued on Page Two)

Senior Voice Recital Presented By Mary Hancock, Mezzo-Soprano

Mary Hancock, mezzo-soprano, presented her senior voice recital on Wednesday night, May 16, in Porter Auditorium. She was accompanied by Nonci Quinn. The program follows:



MARY HANCOCK

- I
Ombia Mai Fu (Xerxes)—Handel
La Girometta—Sibella
- II
Seguidilla (Carmen)—Bizet
Amour, Viens Aider (Samson and Delilah)—Saint-Saens
- III
Schuaway—Hodgson
Ritual Fire Dance—De Falla
- IV
Carnaval—Fouadain
Am Meer (By the Sea)—Schubert
Die Farelle (The Trout)—Schubert
- V
O Thou Billowy Harvest-Field—Rachmaninoff
None But the Lonely Heart—Tchaikovsky
When I Have Sung My Song—Charles
Spring Song of the Robin-Woman—Cadman

Stanton Is Chosen Sophomore President

Evelyn Stanton was elected class president of next year's sophomore class Friday to fill the vacancy that occurred when Mary Louise Walker, elected for a second term, resigned.

— JESSIES JIVES —

This Mothers Day found many mothers on campus visiting their overworked daughters at our college. Such lucky Jessies included Hazel Langford, Sara Milly Parks, Elsie Standard, Clara Mae Hall, Nellie Pullen, Gwen Wilson, Kitty Le Roy and Jane Carter.

Company or staff colors galore and the GMC sponsors were presented at the parade Sunday. From among our ranks Rachel Payne, Billy Baker, Nello Schuman, Miriam Massey, Martha Carpenter and Mary Alice Brown all looked mighty proud and pretty as they filled the reviewing stand. Company "A" won the first Sunday's parade.

Kid Day brought a second childhood fling for the stately Seniors—and some difficulties too. The little Boyd "boy" and Harrell "boy" were reported to Miss Adams for chasing little Katie McKemie. Dean Adams promptly placed the boys on the black list and the girl on date restriction.

Aspiring Journalists—three Jessies sold little stories to the Atlanta Journal last Sunday. Betty Torrey, Gladys Heath and Helen Matthews all received \$1 checks and for a class assignment too.

Maybe Hazel Smith had better change her major to electrical engineering to keep her wires from getting crossed up. On these dateless days—she was one with an over supply during the past weekend.

"General Pote" reports that 8-star "Necesse Poter" has settled affairs in Europe—leaving the other Generals in charge and now has hopes of being on campus for graduation.

This said that several Jessies fainted or nearly so at the Junior-Senior hop Saturday night for

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ROSE'S



Reprinted from the June issue of Esquire
"... in sickness and in health ... in nylon and in rayon"

Home Ec Club
Elects Officers

Jackie Burton, a junior from Smithville, was elected president of the Home Economics Club for 1945-46 school year. Other officers elected included: Vice-president, Catherine Bickel; secretary, Mary Holliday; treasurer, Bonnie Brown; program chairman, Evelyn Warren.

The club spent May 19 and 20 at the Lake. Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Andrews were guests of the Home Economics Club on May 8 and 9. Dr. Andrews is a former professor of Home Economics at Columbia University. He is now doing field work and is spending this year at Spellman College in Atlanta. He spoke May 8 at the regular meeting of the Home Economics club.

Health Club Members
Have Picnic, Hike

On May 2, the members of the health club had a combined picnic and hike. The group of 25 girls along with the club sponsors, Miss Smith, Mrs. Ireland and Mrs. Wooten, spent the afternoon at the picnic grounds of the Boy's Training School. A group of the girls were taken on a tour of the water works, later in the afternoon. This social event was in place of the regularly scheduled meeting.

Eleven Girls Pledged
To Alpha Psi Omega

Eleven girls were pledge to Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, on May 10 in the Little Theatre. They will be formally initiated on May 17.

The pledges are: Beverly Adams, Joyce Edmunds, Lucile Finney, Jeanne Culpepper, Agnes Walton, Mary Boyd, Ann Tinsley, Sadie Bankston, Janet Fowler, Sam Jane Wollison and Peggy George.

CONSTITUTION REVISED
(Continued on Page One)

interfere with a duty on the campus. (4) Students may ride with approved friends until the supper hour. Before riding, however, all students must see the Head of Residence or her representative. (5) Afternoon dates may walk anywhere on the campus and out in town except in the cemetery, Nesbitt Woods, and the negro section. Students date in their own recreation halls, unless they have permission for the Heads of Residences concerned, to visit in other recreation halls. Students do not walk in the vicinity of G. M. C. except when attending functions on that campus. (6) Students are expected to be neatly dressed for meals. They do not wear kerchiefs in the dining room or wear their hair rolled up except for breakfast nights or class dances, and other specified occasions approved by the housemother involved. (7) Sign out and note expected time of return when: (a) Leaving the dormitory during study hall of if the stay is to be extended into study hall. (b) Leaving the dormitory for more than an hour on Saturday or Sunday nights. (c) Expecting to be off the campus longer than one hour. (8) A radio fee of \$1.00 per quarter is collected for each radio or radio-phonograph combination before it is connected. (9) With special permission from the Dean of Women, students may be allowed week-end visits (Friday and Saturday night) in the homes of faculty members or friends in Milledgeville. The student should fill out a green card in the office of the Dean of Women. Such visits count as a homegoing week-end and students are subject to college regulations while in Milledgeville.

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of Newest Type Has Been
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We Use the Best Chemicals
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IF YOU WANT THE BEST
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SEE WOOTTEN'S STATIONERY
BEFORE BUYING
WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE

'Star Struck,' 'Girls Must Talk'
Presented At Macon UCO Sunday

Sunday, May 20, jesters put on a show at the U.S.O. in Macon.

Two one-act plays, "Girls Must Talk," and "Star Struck," previously given by the play production class were directed by Beverly Adams and Grace Womble, as part of their class work. Some of the original cast was maintained.

IRC Elects New
Slate Of Officers

The club officers of IRC for the current year have been elected. Those include: president, Virginia Brazel; vice president, Mary Dixon; secretary, Virginia Sutton; and treasurer, Gloria Hamilton.

Phi Gamma Mu
Gains 12 Members

The Phi Gamma Mu had as their guest speaker May 3 at their annual meeting Dr. Fred P. Monget, a surgeon who has returned from China and is now practicing surgery in Atlanta.

Among those who gained membership this year were four faculty members and eight students. Those from the faculty were: Dr. George Beiswanger, Dr. James C. Bonner, Miss Daisy Cobb, and Miss Charlotte Mankey. The new candidates from the student body were: Miss Betty Lee Anderson, Marian Bessent, Roslyn Bynum, Lella Calloun, Gladys Davis, Mary Martin, Mary Flannery O'Connor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Odum.

The program opened with the scripture and prayer by Miss Alice Napier. The speaker was introduced by Dean Roy Taylor. The music was rendered by Miss Alberta Goff's G. S. C. W. Ensemble. Resolutions honoring Miss Crowell were given by Miss Sarah Nelson after which a charge to the new members was made by Dr. Guy Wells. A special hour in the foyer followed the program.

Keep The Faith—
Buy More Bonds

We have invested in this struggle the most precious possession of our country—and its future—her young men and women. Every home and every family of our nation are personally engaged in this war by having some member in the field of action. Who of us will not back them with his money to give into their hands the weapons they need to fight for their lives and ours? Keep the faith—Buy War Bonds—Sholem Asch, author.

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DRY CLEANING
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Beiswangers' Interests Range From
Philosophy To Music To Mountains

They came to us from New York, these Dr. B's and immediately flung out at us a challenge not only by word, but by their zestful love for living a full and varied life. Their interests and professions are so entwined and connected that it would be difficult to truthfully view them apart, yet each retains an individual personality that is of a separate type from the other.

Dr. Barbara Beiswanger, with rapid and distinct speech and a walk that matches, gave away a secret to her charm at first glance. These snapping brown eyes immediately convey her genuine interest in people.



DR. BARBARA BEISWANGER

Dr. George Beiswanger gave an example of his versatility by presenting a piano recital on Wednesday night, speaking to Current Affairs group Thursday night on the San Francisco Conference. The son of a minister, he played the piano for the church, as a boy. He can't remember when he could

not play. He loves all music, but he derives the keenest enjoyment from accompanying solos, especially the violin. The ease and lucidity with which he gets across seemingly vague issues can be explained by his love for talking.

Together they are intensely interested in music, the theater, dance, and in the aesthetic phase of philosophy. They both have many very good friends among the greatest artists of today. Dr. G. Beiswanger's position as Associate Editor of Theatre Arts brought



DR. BARBARA BEISWANGER

them in contact with many famous personages.

They also like mountain climbing. Having spent last summer on the faculty of the University of Colorado, they had the mountains within sight of the campus and quickly became familiar with that terrain, thousands of feet above sea level. It was there that Dr. G. Beiswanger found how much he likes the western steaks. Mrs. Beiswanger says she'll never forget how he looked when he first came face to face with one of those huge steaks?

They are living examples that one can find time to do well all that he is vitally interested in. Many of the students gratefully accept their challenge, and with help from them and other faculty members, they feel that they will be able to change that impression to intellectually alert.

He has probably spoken to more teachers and students in the U. S. than any other man. Dr. Sutton was formerly president of the National Education Association.

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FASHION SHOW
PROVES SUCCESS

Time For Fashion, the fashion show presented by Omicron Pi Kappa and Rich's, had a profound effect on many GSCW students, if their appearance since then is any indication.

Blue jeans and slacks have not been banished, but shirt tails are neatly tucked in and that "steak" look is gaining ground.

Choker pearls were very much in evidence at the Junior-Senior Dance, presumably as a result of the show.

The fashion show featured two sections, "Time To Sew," done entirely by GSCW students, and "Time To Shop," done by Rich's of Atlanta.

Jackie Burton, president of the Home Economics Club, was commentator for "Time To Sew." "Make Your Own For Summer-time," featured summer dresses, dressy and sport, and cute.

"Tailor Your Own For Suit Time" was strictly suits for all occasions.

"Design Your Own For Current Time" included dresses designed and made by the girls of the Dress Designing Club.

Mrs. Jo Berg, fashion coordinator of Rich's was commentator for "Time To Shop."

This section consisted of basic costumes with emphasis on summer costumes.

An open house was held in Chappell Hall after the Fashion Show.

TWO NOTED EDUCATORS
TO VISIT GSCW CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

campus, there will be a supper meeting in his honor at the College Cafeteria on Sunday, May 27, at which time he will speak to the group on some phase of Guidance.

He will be guest speaker in the chapel exercises on Monday, May 28, and will also visit a few McCoy, associate editor; Marian classes. He will be a guest of Barber, literary editor; and Dr. Doctor and Mrs. Wells at the Mansion while here.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Nursing
DURHAM, N. C.

The next class will be admitted September 27, 1945. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. The academic requirements are 16 units of High School and at least one semester each of College Chemistry and Biology or Zoology. Annual tuition cost is \$100 and covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B.S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable college credits.

Duke University School of Nursing also participates in the U. S. Nurse Cadet Corps program. Under this plan, students who pledge themselves to continue in nursing throughout the war, receive free tuition, uniforms and a small monthly stipend. Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

Seniors Indulge In Last Fling Before
Taking On Graduate Dignity

"How-ward! How-ward! Cum on!"

"I'm coming, Villamen. Is my bow tied awright?" And with that the dignified seniors of Sanford Hall threw off their masks and became their true selves for one more day before going out into the cruel, cold world of income taxes and standing on street cars. No doubt you saw them, how could you help it? Pigtales, pinelores, fuzzy-wuzzy animals, and stumped toes told the story better than a description can.

There were men, too. There was Buck and Al and George and Butch and Oscar and Freddie. They all had girl friends, and plenty of them. And rivalry blossomed forth as it always shall between two women interested in the same "man."

All day long Sanford was in an uproar. Chidrens lend so much life to a place, you know. And Nessie would not allow any of the children to drink coffee because their growth might be stunted.

Last WAVE Class
To Graduate May 26

Anyone who has not yet attended a WAVE graduation service is urged to attend the last one which will be held Saturday, May 26, at 10 a.m., in Russell Auditorium.

This will be the final graduation before the WAVES leave May 29.

Corinthian Names
Kitty Burrus Editor

Kitty Burrus has been named editor in chief of the 1945-Corinthian. She succeeds Mary Flannery O'Connor.

Other newly elected members of the Corinthian staff are: Jay McCoy, associate editor; Marian classes. He will be a guest of Barber, literary editor; and Dr. Doctor and Mrs. Wells at the Mansion while here.

Stop at The
BALDWIN HOTEL
"MILLEDGEVILLE'S BEST"

CAMPUS THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



Get In On The Seventh War Loan— The Last Lap Demands The Last Jap

The Battle of Japan has just begun. It must be backed up, paid for, and fought for by a free people, intent on sweeping the Pacific clear of fascist hate—forever.

The single greatest obstacle to our crushing of Japan is distance. While in the Battle of Europe, supply ships from our bases in England had only an overnight run to make; ships in the Pacific have long-reach round trips taking up to 5 months to make.

To crush Japan will take time, heroic and backbreaking effort, over-powering equipment. Millions of fighting men—freshly outfitted and equipped, will have to be moved from Europe halfway around the globe, and supplied day-in, day-out by hundreds of new ships now being built.

More of everything will be needed. More B-29's. More tanks, half-tracks, jeeps and trucks. More rockets, mortars, airborne radar.

Many millions of dollars will be required for mustering out pay and benefits voted by Congress to help our veterans get started again in civilian life.

These are just some of the 101 ways in which your dollars are needed more than ever to bring America's might to its full strength—so that we may crush our foe the faster, make an end of killing, and bring our men back home.

Don't forget that the 7th War Loan Drive is now on and will last until June 30.

So save for your country, save for yourself. In helping your country, you are also helping yourself! Comes peace, we'll all need money for education, replacements, retirement, new homes, a new start—and we'll need a lot of it. And there isn't a better or safer high-road to your goal than United States Savings Bonds.

Cut Out Repitition —Accomplish More

Henry Ward Beecher once was asked how he managed to get through so much work in a day. He replied, "By never doing anything twice. I never anticipated my work and never worry about it. When the time comes to do a thing I do it, and that's the end of it."

The fussy, harried, worried person is the one who tries to do everything at once. He dabbles in this and dabbles in that—finishing nothing. He picks up a letter to answer it, and lays it down to pick up another to fuss with that.

He puts the hard work at the bottom of the pile. He leaves a hard job on his desk day after day until it absolutely has to be done and then rushes it out in such a hurry that it seldom is done right. He then goes home with frayed nerves. In imagination he drags his desk and papers home with him and worries about them there.

The big things of life never are done by fussy men. When one is worrying about a half a dozen tasks that must be done in the future, he fails to do the present task as it should be done. One task at a time, finished and started on its way before tackling the next is a rule that makes for poise and power.—The Plainsman, Alabama Polytechnic.

—ACP.

Crabb Combines Breakfast, History

History with the breakfast is not always as palatable as Alfred L. Crabb makes his in *Breakfast at the Hermitage*. The mouth watering descriptions of waffles covered with melted butter and hot turkey hash make the growing pains of Nashville almost delicious.

Being a novel there must be a love story and Mr. Crabb provides a highly romantic one. His young lovers are surrounded by opportunists and villains, but as always love wins "out". Any faults of the central characters are well covered by their overcoats of virtue.

The "tall tales" Mr. Crabb puts into the mouth of one of his minor characters make good reading and would win any "Tall Tale" radio contest hands down.

Despite the Temple Bailey love story any reader has a very nice date with Mr. Crabb for *Breakfast at the Hermitage*.

Breakfast at the Hermitage is in the Rental Library.

Is Education For Exclusive Group?

Hats off to Dr. Frank Rosecrance of the School of Education for his speech, "Federal aid for education" before a student group recently. His speech represents the kind of sound thinking by educational leaders which will make American democracy what it should be and not what it is now.

Are colleges serving the society of which they are a part when they serve only "the aristocracy of money and the aristocracy of brains"? We think not. Throughout American history there has been a clamor for more education for the masses. In years to come, a college education may be as available as a high school education is today for those in the low income groups. Quoting Dr. Rosecrance, "Education should be a right of citizenship."

Each of you readers probably remember deserving boys and girls in your high school class, who, if they had had the money, would have done well in college. Instead, they were forced to go to work to help boost the family income.

If the government should subsidize students, ambitious and intelligent students in the low income group would be given the equality of opportunity which they rightly deserve. It may take time, but federal aid to education will come. Through its army and navy college training programs, the government has trained men in a comparatively short time for tasks which before the war took much more time. Under the GI bill of rights, the government is giving aid to worthy men who lost time from college while in service and who risked their lives also.

Realizing that democracy works best with educated citizens, the federal government will most likely expand its student subsidization to give American youth its rightful chance to be equally educated. — The Daily Northwestern, Northwestern University.

—ACP.

Can They Be Proud Of You?

With the close of the war in Europe, many of the boys who have been away from home for so long will be coming back to the United States. While a few will be discharged, the majority will only be home for a short while before crossing the Pacific to finish off the Japs.

Will you be able to face those boys with the knowledge that you had a least a small part in bringing them home? Or will your conscience keep reminding you that you just "sat this war out?"

If you want to square things with these boys who have contributed so much to the war, begin right now.

First, support the Seventh War Loan Drive which is in progress now. Then plan to work this summer at one of the thousands of jobs which need help to keep the war moving toward a successful conclusion.

It is not necessary to work in an actual war plant. Even the smallest town in Georgia have sent people to work in larger cities where the labor shortage is most acute, and some one must fill the places left by these people.

It's not too late. Make your summer count.



"You don't mind if I get comfortable, do you?"

Do Yourself Justice

During the coming week, GSCW juniors and seniors will again nominate the girls who they think are most outstanding students at GSCW and most eligible for membership in Who's Who.

The girls are to be selected on the basis of leadership qualities, scholarship, and personality. Consider well before you make your list of candidates. Remember that these are the girls who are to be representative of the kind of graduates that GSCW produces. They will represent you. Do yourself justice.

The COLONNADE

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

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